

Parliament Hill tense after Laporte death

by Tom Sorell

A crowd of about 200 massed at Parliament Hill in the early hours of yesterday morning to hear Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's statement on the death of Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte.

Machine-gun carrying soldiers, Ontario Provincial Police and specially-hired security officers guarded the main entrances to the buildings as cabinet ministers and Members of Parliament arrived to hear the statement.

Trudeau arrived with an aide at about 2 am and walked swiftly and nervously into the Parliament's central block to his office in the west wing of the building.

Observers were ordered out of the main entrance of the central block and told to move to the sidewalk opposite the building as camera-men set up their equipment outside the west wing entrance of the central block.

Four students from Carleton University in Ottawa held up a large bed-sheet with a hastily-scribbled "We love Canada" on it. They urged people in the crowd to sing O Canada, yelling "We support the Prime Minister." We're from university and we

support the government." The students were drunk.

Only a few people started into the singing. Most of the observers talked loudly and joked. Others, especially French-speaking students looking on, exchanged hushed, serious conversations.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield arrived at about 3 am. He was guarded by a very tense soldier, again equipped with a sub machine-gun.

Stanfield was immediately surrounded by newsmen. About a dozen people feebly sang "O Canada". The soldier fingered the trigger of his weapon, trying to watch Stanfield and the crowd at the same time. Stanfield spoke about the Laporte death.

"We all hoped it wouldn't happen, but we realize we are dealing with desperate characters. The aim of the terrorists is to weaken the country. At this time we must be certain they don't succeed".

More soldiers appeared. Four were guarding the main entrance of the central block, two flanked the west-wing door. Three or four others checked empty cars parked around the building.

The temperature had fallen to thirty degrees. Trudeau came out of his west wing

office where he and his advisors had been drafting the statement. He read it in the Commonwealth Room of the central block.

"With shock and consternation, I, like all Canadians, react with shame to the death of Pierre Laporte, who was so cowardly assassinated by a band of murderers".

With the statement finished, cabinet ministers and government officials moved quickly out of the building. There was applause from some of the people in the crowd. About thirty newsmen rushed the cabinet members. The spectators now broke away from the barriers opposite the west-wing entrance and converged around the entrance as startled soldiers and OPP officers looked on.

Justice Minister John Turner appeared. He called the Laporte death "the most horrifying news I've heard in public life..." He refused to confirm Cross's death. Radio and television stations in Ottawa had already reported both Laporte and Cross had been killed. Turner was also unwilling to tell newsmen how long Laporte had been dead when his body was found.

Max Saltzman, an Ontario NDP Mem-

ber of Parliament said he "wasn't surprised" about the Laporte death. Saltzman, who had opposed the War Measures Act when it was adopted Friday now favors maintaining it "as long as necessary".

"This situation shows how vulnerable liberal democracy is. It is important to deal with these types of criminal fanatics".

Marcel Prud'homme, Quebec Liberal MP for St-Denis, urged that Canadians not condemn the separatists as a result of the Laporte affair.

"I pray that Canadians do not confuse the issues. The separatists aren't on trial today. I hope that the youth will realize what Canada is. Calmness is of the essence".

"If you want trouble in Canada," he continued, "make a backlash. Don't get the issues wrong. A PQiste may be an FLQiste but that doesn't mean that 650,000 (supporters of the Parti Québécois) are supporters of the Front".

John Diefenbaker noted that "since World War II there has been a growing disregard of law and a refusal to act sensibly".

He added, however, that "as long as the jury recommends mercy, mercy should be given".

MCGILL DAILY

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Pierre Laporte dead

by Phyllis Ball and Libby Wilson

Pierre Laporte, Quebec minister of Labour and Immigration, was found dead Sunday morning in the trunk of an abandoned Chevrolet at St. Hubert airport.

A note hidden in the Theatre Port Royal in Place des Arts, led police and reporters to the parking lot of the airport, 30 miles southeast of Montreal. The car, which had been left in the parking lot earlier that evening, was the same vehicle used in Laporte's abduction exactly a week before his death.

A CKLM source revealed that the radio station was tipped off about the note several times Saturday evening, but ignored

the lead, thinking it was a hoax. Finally station employees investigated and discovered the note, which they turned over to Provincial Police.

The bomb squad examined the car and forced open the trunk. The body was discovered wrapped in a sheet. Mr. Laporte's wrists were apparently slashed, and he was shot once in the head.

Time of death was estimated to be approximately 6 pm Saturday.

Police immediately intensified their search for British Trade Commissioner James Cross, kidnapped Oct. 5. The reported discovery of another body near Rawdon led to rumours that Cross also was killed, but these reports were later denied.

On Sunday afternoon police received another communiqué from the FLQ which reiterated their original demands for Mr. Cross' release.

These were the immediate release of the 23 "political prisoners" being held in Quebec jails and safe conduct for them and their families to the country of their choice. The FLQ also demanded the cessation of all police investigation into their activities.

The communiqué was accompanied by a note in Mr. Cross' handwriting in which he expressed concern for his wife and assured that he was alive and well.

On learning of the death of Mr. Laporte, Prime Minister Trudeau was quoted as saying, "I

cannot but feel, as a Canadian, a deep sense of shame that this cruel and senseless act could be conceived in cold blood and executed in like manner.

"It is with deep regret that Canadians find themselves at a very sorry moment in our history."

Mr. Trudeau arrived in Montreal yesterday afternoon to discuss this latest development with Premier Bourassa and Mayor Drapeau.

Premier Bourassa had offered before the discovery of Laporte's body to exchange the FLQ prisoners for Laporte and Cross on the Concordia bridge at Man and His World. The bridge would be considered Cuban territory during the exchange, and the FLQ hostages would be released by Cuban envoys in Montreal as soon as the terrorists had arrived safely in Havana.

Justice minister Choquette restated this offer early Sunday, saying that the same conditions would apply for the release of Mr. Cross.

Flags across the province were lowered to half-mast in mourning for Mr. Laporte, while at McGill several scheduled events were cancelled.

Erratum

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily that the McGill Faculty Union supported the actions of the Front de Libération du Québec. In fact, they do not.

Students reject operation debrayage

by Jean-Michel Joffe

The "Operation Debrayage" planned in support of the FLQ Manifesto seems to have been rejected by student assemblies held Friday.

At the CEGEP du Vieux Montreal, the majority of the 2000 students gathered in the gym came out in support of FLQ aims, but voted against the strike.

The general feeling was that a strike would accomplish nothing except perhaps police reprisals. One of the spokesmen advocating a return to classes added that he was ready to work towards a free and better Quebec, but that he must be trained and educated in order to do so.

The University of Quebec in Montreal was closed by the higher administration Friday in order

to avoid any pretext for possible police action in the buildings.

These was, however, a raid on the 7th floor of the Louis-Joliette Pavillon, in which police forces are reported to have seized documents and tracts. No arrests were made.

At a student assembly in the Gesù theatre, several "modules" reiterated support of the manifesto but advocated a return to class today.

At this time only the Beaux Arts Pavillon remains occupied.

The situation at the Université de Montréal is still cloudy with some faculties coming out in support of the strike, and some against it.

The general mass of the student body seems to support separatist objectives but disagrees with methods of the FLQ, and would not be willing to support a general strike.

With the death of Labour Minister Pierre Laporte, it is doubtful whether the assemblies held today will vote to continue "Operation Debrayage".

However, as some movement leaders at the Montreal campus of the University of Quebec pointed out, further action will not be brought on by a strike but rather by the canvassing of clandestine and semi-autonomous groups at the local level. They explained that fear of police reprisals will force the situation to go underground.

The Drug debate goes on and on

Unwin calls cannabis laws dangerous

by Linda Wall

The current proliferation of drug discussions manifested itself again Friday, this time before a meeting of the Pre-medical Society.

Dr. John R. Unwin, a McGill assistant professor of psychiatry, told assembled students: "The most dangerous thing about cannabis right now is the laws, not the drug itself. Our legal system should have penalties that correspond to the danger of a drug."

Drawing scale of drugs in relation to their physical, psychiatric and social harmfulness, Dr. Unwin rated amphetamines and glue solvents highest on the scale.

"Next in harmfulness are the depressants, then the hallucinogens," Dr. Unwin continued.

"Cannabis is lowest in harmfulness."

The psychiatrist placed alcohol in the same class as barbiturates. "If young kids misuse alcohol, they run far greater medical and social hazards than if they misuse cannabis," he noted.

"To me, simple pleasure is constructive, self-fulfilling and dignified," Dr. Unwin asserted. "Many people can't understand that other people smoke cannabis for the same reason that they smoke Belvedere cigarettes - because they like it."

The main reason for young people starting to smoke marijuana is "peer-group pressure," according to Dr. Unwin.

He warned young people not to pick up drugs on the streets. "The contamination of these drugs is terrifying," he said.

"The Addiction Research Council says that 59 percent of acid samples sold on the streets do not contain acid."

Dr. Unwin emphasized the danger from contaminated drugs. "Kids come into the emergency clinic, not knowing what they have taken," he said.

He cited the dangers of "pushing." "If you give a joint to someone else, or if you even

offer him a joint without having one with you, you are pushing and liable to life imprisonment," he said.

"Society's attitude should change from a categorical imperative 'Thou shalt not' to an attitude of trust among people," he said. "In terms of our present knowledge, I would rather see people using cannabis than alcohol."

Dr. Unwin said that the use of cannabis does not lead to use of heroin, in terms of pharmacology.

"Because of the underground nature of the drug traffic several years ago, people looking for marijuana were started on heroin by pushers," he said. "Now, people who want their cannabis know where to obtain it - from their friendly neighbourhood pusher."

Lorenz advocates turning on to people

by Donna Balkan

"Panels on drug education are a horror by now," said Dr. John Lorenz, director of McGill Health Services, at the EUS "Drug-in" Wednesday evening. Judging by the sparse atten-

dance, the majority of students seemed to agree with him. The 20 or so students who came to the McConnell Building common room dwindled down to a bare seven or eight as the evening went on.

But despite a rehashing of all the old ideas concerning the "drug problem", this was not an ordinary panel symposium, but a lively discussion of the drug culture.

Dr. Lorenz declared, "History does not give evidence that today's youth is more screwed up than before. If one looked at ancient Chinese writings concerning youth, one would find similar complaints: lack of respect, for example."

The comments of the speakers did not become an anti-drug forum. However, the panelists did not advocate the use of drugs.

The whole theme of the discussion can be summed up in Dr. Lorenz' words: "Who are we going to blame for the drug society? We have met the enemy and they are us."

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC. (PSA)

Elections Today
For PSA exec. and Dept. Reps.

All students taking one Polisci
course or more eligible to vote

Voting in Leacock Lobby:
from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Slate for a Critical Political Science

Parity-Communal Approach to Learning-
re-orientation of Political Science-
relevance to Quebec Society

Dept. Reps:

General Rep: Mark Gold
Majors Rep: Rosemary Wetherill
3rd Year Hon.: Silva Kohn
4th Year Hon.: Barry Katz
MA Rep.: Pierre Fournier
PHD Rep: Paul Tetrault
At Large: Pego Brennan
Earl Krams
Liana Vardi

Appointments Comm:

Undergrad: Silva Kohn
Grad: Stuart Stilitz
Executive
Chairman: Ian Anderson
Honors: Liana Vardi
Majors: Victor Dabby
Participate Vote Today
Leacock Lobby 10-5

UNION CAFETERIA - WEEKLY MENU

OPEN FROM: 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday from 9 a.m.
- 2 p.m. (Coffee shop only)

ITEM	PRICE	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SOUP OF THE DAY	15¢	Vegetable	Tomato Cream	Corn Chowder	Chicken Noodle	Ambassador
ENTREE No. "A" including - Roll & butter	65¢	Coq au vin	Liver & Bacon	Pot Roast	B.B.Q. Chicken	Roast Turkey
ENTREE No. "B" including - Roll & Butter.	55¢	Lamb and Cabbage	Braised Short Ribs Mushroom Sauce	Rigatoni with Meatsauce	Tourtière	Sea Food Casserole
TODAY'S SPECIAL	90¢	Sheppard's Pie Soup, Vegetable Desert and Beverage	Spanish Noodles Soup, Vegetable Desert and Beverage	Canadian Meatloaf Soup, Vegetables Desert and Beverage	Potato Pancake Soup, Vegetables Desert and Beverage	Meat Ball & Noodles, Soup, Vegetable Desert, Beverage
VEGETABLES	10¢	ass. Potatoes ass. Vegetables	ass. Potatoes ass. Vegetables	ass. Potatoes ass. Vegetables	ass. Potatoes ass. Vegetables	ass. Potatoes ass. Vegetables
SIDE SALAD COLD PLATES	15¢ 50¢ 75¢	Chef's Salad Fruit Combination Corned Beef	Tossed Salad Grapefruit Assorted Meat	Chantelerc Salad Salmon Bologna	Augustine Salad Melon Ham	Carmen Salad Vegetable Chicken Salad

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HALF-MAST: The familiar McGill flag atop the Arts Building flies at half-mast following the slaying of Pierre Laporte.

Daily photo by Alex Alpern

Anti-measures rally fizzles

by Amin Kassam

McGill students have voiced disapproval of government emergency actions, but few of them want to involve themselves in any concrete expression of their feelings.

That seems to be the only conclusion possible after Friday's rally called by an unidentified group of students in front of the Arts building "to oppose political repression."

Addressing a crowd of approximately 300, one of the organisers, who refused to divulge his name, called upon the students to walk into the administration building and occupy it temporarily "as a gesture of protest against government repression".

Only ten people were willing to participate in such action, thus eliciting a private remark from the speaker that the crowd was "hostile."

This was in contrast to the students' enthusiastic approval of his earlier comments on the present tense situation in Quebec.

"There is a state of martial law in Quebec," he declared amid cheers. "We all know it. What are we going to do about it?"

At this point, Stanley Frost, Vice-Principal (Professional Affairs), shouldered his way onto the stairs with a megaphone to declare the meeting illegal. He was greeted with boos and cries of "you bloody fascist."

"The university disclaims all responsibility for the consequences of your actions," he warned the assembled students. "I there-

fore urge you to disperse at once."

The students elected to stay and listen to the speakers.

"Nobody is saying that you should support the FLQ," they were told in an apparent attempt to avoid indictment under the War Measures Act brought into effect by Premier Trudeau.

The organisers also attempted to prevent identification by shielding their faces whenever cameras were aimed in their direction. A McGill Daily photographer who managed to get a picture was surrounded and almost had his film taken away from him.

When some members of the crowd protested that this was in itself a restriction of civil liberties, organisers retorted, "Pics taken by pigs are not civil liberties."

The only opposition at the meeting came from Senate candidate Bennett Little who urged "pro-Trudeau" students to speak up. "This country was founded on freedom," he declared. An unidentified heckler replied sarcastically, "Yeah, the freedom of the Indian!" Further attempts to speak on his part were drowned out by shouts of "Shut up!" and "Fuck off!"

After the minimal response to their suggestion that the crowd occupy the administration building, the organisers asked those who were concerned enough about the situation to "go into the classes and let everyone know what's happening."

The others "who don't care about anything" were bitterly asked to "just go home and watch for the news from Big Brother."

Bell hopeful for money

by Linda Wall

"In the next few years money grants to McGill from the government of Quebec will increase only slowly," said McGill Principal and Vice-Chancellor Robert E. Bell last Thursday.

Speaking at the 113th anniversary meeting of the Graduates' Society, Dr. Bell predicted a slower growth rate for McGill in the near future, with consequent slower growth in government grants.

"McGill's present financial difficulties stem from 'stabilization shock'," he declared. "The long period of rapid growth since World War II has come to an end, and McGill must adjust to lower student enrollment in the three-year university."

Dr. Bell would like to see the Quebec government give a statutory grant yearly to each university. "Each university should be able to receive private money without imperilling its statutory grant," he said.

"The government could also give out discretionary grants," he said. "Grants of that nature are the icing on the cake which makes the difference between a good university and a great one."

SCRANTON COMMISSION

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — After four months of study the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest says the crisis on American campuses "has no parallel in the history of the nation."

The commission, appointed by President Nixon following the deaths of four students at Kent State University and two at Jackson State College last spring, said in their report released this week:

"This crisis has roots in divisions of American society as deep as any since the Civil War."

The reasons for the campus revolts can be traced to five major areas, the Commission says. These are:

- The war in Indo China
- The changing status of youth
- The special character of the American university
- A general increase in violence
- Broad changes in Western culture

"This crisis has two components: a crisis of violence and a crisis of understanding. We fear new violence and growing enmity," the Commission says.

The Commission recommended that the President of America take the lead in explaining to the American people the underlying causes of campus unrest and the urgency of our present situation.

"We recommend that he articulate and emphasize those values all Americans hold in common. At the same time we urge him to point out the importance of diversity and co-existence to the nation's health."

The nine-man commission, which included one student, said that nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indo-China.

Comment:

S. Africa: Repression

by Jean-Michel Joffe and David Pegues

By being a member of an industrial society which develops by drawing resources from the third world, by being a member of a NATO country, by drinking Paarl wine or smoking Rothmans cigarettes, and by your apathy, you are contributing to the oppression of the blacks in Southern Africa.

If even one of the above categories applies to you, you are maintaining the social order in South Africa; a social order based on the discrimination of races, a social order that advocates white supremacy.

South Africa is a country where a person can be sentenced to 5 years in prison, 15 lashes with the cat o' nine tails, and a Rand 1200 fine for passive resistance and civil disobedience.

In South Africa, since 1948, more than 5 million convictions have taken place under the pass laws in a country where the total black population, including children, is 13 million.

Any black considered to be dangerous can be detained for three months, a person serving a sentence under the Suppression of Communism Act who may be suspected to be recidivist is detained after the expiration of his sentence. For the black there is no appeal.

In work camps, visitors speak of extreme poverty and starvation. The Terrorism Act of 1967 provides that a person even conspiring to commit terrorist activities can be hanged, and that under no circumstances is he to receive less than 5 years imprisonment.

This is a country in which only whites over 18 years of age can vote; a society where free speech is curtailed to the extent that in 1963, 7,500 publications were banned.

South Africa is a country where the Group Areas Act restricts rights of residence within group areas to members of the population group for which the group has been proclaimed.

Blacks cannot purchase land outside of special reserves consisting of only 13 percent of the total area, although blacks make up 70 percent of the population.

There are curfew regulations preventing blacks from being outside these areas after 9 pm.

This is a country where under the Immorality Amendment Act of 1950, it is an offence, punishable with 5 years imprisonment in the case of a male and 4 years in the case of a female, for a European (white) and a non-European (black or coloured) to have sexual intercourse.

Mixed marriages were prohibited by law in 1949. Prior interracial marriages were annulled, and families were forcibly split, with no respect to age. Members often had to live in separate areas.

South Africa is a country where non-whites must pay to go to primary and secondary school. Whites receive this education free. In 1964 there were 40,000 white university students, but only 4,000 non-whites.

The non-whites are prohibited from attending the open universities, but must attend one of five "tribal colleges" which are directly controlled by the Government, and which are not recognized internationally as having university status.

The outlook underlying the current education policy in South Africa is well expressed in the words of an Afrikaans nationalist and supporter of apartheid, J. N. leRoux: "We should so conduct our schools that the native who attends those schools will know that to a great extent he must be the labourer in the country."

South Africa is a country where legislation is passed to channel the bulk of the indigenous inhabitants into agricultural and manual work, thus creating a permanent, abundant, and cheap labour force.

This is a labour force which CIL and Polymer, Gulf Oil, Shell and Esso use to economic advantage, and which amounts to little more than forced labour.

To consider the distribution of wealth: for miners, the average monthly wage for a white is 17 times higher than that of a black. And the black is forbidden to strike for a raise in pay or improvement of working conditions.

This situation shows no sign of changing. On the contrary, the South African Government is intensifying its repression of liberation groups such as the African Congress. Large-scale police operations are being made in conjunction with the Portuguese authorities based in Angola and Mozambique.

However, certain outside organizations, such as the World Council of Churches are helping the black emancipation groups in Southern Africa. Such outside aid may be the only way to bring about a reversal of the situation.

"Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation, which in their eyes deprives even the law of its legitimacy," the report says.

The Commission recommends as the solutions to the "moral crisis" a series of national regional and localized meetings between all concerned; detailed planning in handling campus disorders; rejection by public officials of demands that entire universities be punished because of the ideas or excesses of some members.

BLOOD DRIVE

Drivers 21 years and older are needed to drive cars during the week of Blood Drive. We will supply cars. If you would like to drive your own, it would be appreciated. We will supply lots of gas. Sign up at Blood Drive office, Union, room 416.



No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine: if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde: And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee.

John Donne

MCGILL DAILY

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Letters

Insane campus politics

Sir,
The decision to postpone the senatorial elections of the Students Society is yet another example of the ineptness of Council as a whole, not of the stupidity

of any person or group of persons.

Late Tuesday afternoon, it was decided that a postponement was necessary. For several reasons, the principal one being that no judicial committee was in session. In reality no committee was in fact appointed. This is still not a valid point as the election by-laws specifically state "No Students' Society election should be held in the absence of a duly appointed judicial committee".

I emphasize the word "should". In its context, "should" implies indicative, not imperative, i.e. it is advised to have a judicial committee, but not necessary. As further proof, I submit that every by-law that must be obeyed specifically employs the word "must".

In conclusion, it seems to me that this is another insane example of campus politics. Two questions come to mind and deserve satisfactory and prompt replies:

1) Why was an election called if there was no judicial committee?

2) Who is going to foot the bill for the expenses incurred by the other candidates during this delay?

B. Little (Senate candidate)

Senate teas are disruptive

Sir:

I found today (Wednesday, Oct. 14) the following notice posted on the door of the Common Room of the Institute of Islamic Studies (8th floor, Leacock Building):

"The Common Room is needed for a special tea on Wednesday between 3.30 pm. and 4.30 pm. Institute members are asked to remove their books and coats and not use the Common Room."

Upon enquiry I was informed that the "special tea" is for the Hon. Members of McGill Senate which holds its meetings on the 8th floor of the Leacock.

While I would be very pleased (and I believe most Institute members feel the same) to offer the use of our Common Room, in the best traditions of Muslim hospitality, to the Hon. Senators, whether progressive or reactionary, I do object to being arbitrarily excluded from it. This is called "requisition". It reminds me of the practice of the German and Russian armies in occupied Poland. I wonder what was the reason for the Senate's decision. Are we staff and students of the Islamic Institute

too low class to have our tea (for which we are paying) in the company of the Hon. Senators in our own Common Room? Or is it a security measure?

Today it's our common room. What's coming next? Are the toilets on the 8th floor of the Leacock going to be requisitioned for the exclusive use of the Hon. Senators?

Jan W. Weryho

Deutsch wants libel suit

Sir,
In your issue of Wednesday October 14, you quote me as saying "Professor Ingerman is misstating his experiences. They are not based on associations with the U.A.W., but as a teamster gangster". This is a lovely quotation; pity that I did not say it.

What I said was, while I cannot now supply you with a precise quote, that the methods involved referred perhaps not to those Professor Ingerman saw while affiliated with the U.A.W., but those seen in the phase of his life when he was affiliated with the gangster-ridden Teamsters. I hope that Professor Ingerman will sue your reporter for libel.

A. Deutsch,
Associate Professor
C.C. Prof. Ingerman

MIRMA Statement on ESU

Sir:

Because of the fact that the name of the McGill Industrial Relations Majors Association has been used by members of the Economics Department faculty in connection with, and as an example of students obtaining and maintaining a working, viable relationship with faculty, and because we as students of economics, feel that we should express our collective opinion. Therefore the executive of the McGill Industrial Relations Majors Association vote and pass the following:

"We recognize the Economics Students Union as

being representative of all students of economics, with the understanding that the Economics Students Union acts in good faith, that is, that the McGill Industrial Relations Majors Association be officially notified in matters pertaining to the McGill Industrial Relations Association."

Jeffrey Braff

Robert Gregory

Elizabeth MacPherson

Hugh Mitchell

Paul Salvatore

Hairless Imperialism

Sir:

The Imperial Restaurant, located at the corner of Sherbrooke and Durocher, often frequented by students, has recently instituted a policy of discrimination against those same students. Males with longer than crewcut-length hair will be interested to note that they will no longer be served, much less allowed past the cashier. For example, Thursday night, within the space of ten minutes, two pairs of young men were rudely refused entrance although it was raining outside. It made no difference that one of them had been a regular short-haired customer during the summer. We left in disgust and are writing this letter in the hope that others will read it and, feeling as we do, no longer frequent this establishment.

Barbara Mattson
Jeannie McLaren
Barbara Saipe

All letters to the Editor must be type-written and double-spaced.

Letters must also be signed for publication.

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

THESE ARE AWFUL TIMES. AND THEY GET WORSE AND WORSE.

OH, I DON'T KNOW THE WORSE THINGS GET, THE MORE PEOPLE ARE CONSCIOUS OF HOW BAD THINGS ARE, AND THE MORE THEY WANT TO CHANGE THEM.

BUT THEY STILL GET WORSE! NAME ME ONE THING THAT'S GOTTEN BETTER IN THE LAST TEN YEARS.

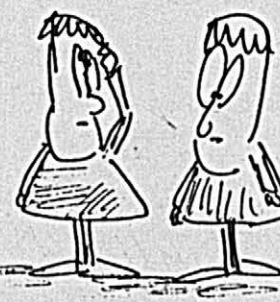
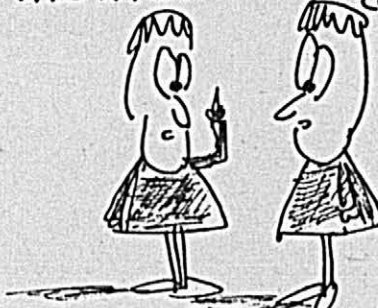
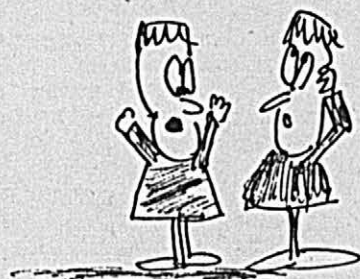
WELL, SKIRT LENGTHS HAVE GONE UP.

ONLY TO DROP LOWER THAN BEFORE! TAKE MY WORD FOR IT IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG HAUL BEFORE WE SEE BRIGHT DAYS AGAIN!

AGAIN?! MAYBE YOU'RE OLDER THAN I AM. DO YOU REMEMBER THOSE HAPPY DAYS? THOSE DAYS OF LOVE FOR THY NEIGHBOR, HONOR, AND COURAGE?

WHAT DAYS ARE THOSE? THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT? THE KENNEDY ERA?

NO NO. I WAS THINKING OF WORLD WAR II.



Text of Emergency regulations under the War Measures Act

War Measures Act

*Public Order Regulations, 1970
Oct. 16, 1970*

Whereas it continues to be recognized in Canada that men and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of law;

And whereas there is in contemporary Canadian society an element or group known as Le Front de Liberation du Quebec who advocate the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing a governmental change within Canada and who have resorted to the commission of serious crimes including murder, threat of murder and kidnapping;

And whereas the Government of Canada desires to ensure that lawful and effective measures can be taken against those who thus seek to destroy the basis of our democratic governmental system, on which the enjoyment of our human rights and fundamental freedoms is founded, and to ensure the continued protection of those rights and freedoms in Canada.

Therefore, His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council, on the recommendation of the Prime Minister, pursuant to the War Measures Act, is pleased hereby to make the annexed regulations to provide emergency powers for the preservation of public order in Canada.

Regulations to provide Emergency Powers for the Preservation of Public Order in Canada

SHORT TITLE.

1. These regulations may be cited as the Public Order Regulations, 1970.

Interpretation

2. In these regulations, "communicate" includes the act of communicating by telephone, broadcasting or other audible or visible means;

"peace officer" means a peace officer as defined in the Criminal Code and includes a member of the Canadian Armed Forces;

"statements" includes words spoken or written or recorded electronically or electromagnetically or otherwise, and gestures, signs or other visible representations; and

"the unlawful association" means the group of persons or association declared by these regulations to be an unlawful association.

3. The group of persons or association known as Le Front de Liberation du Quebec and any successor group or successor association of the said Le Front de Liberation du Quebec or any group of persons or association that advocates the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing governmental change within Canada is declared to be an unlawful association.

4. A person who

- a) is or professes to be a member of the unlawful association,
- b) acts or professes to act as an officer of the unlawful association,
- c) communicates statements on behalf of or as a representative of the unlawful association,
- d) advocates or promotes the unlawful acts, aims, principles or policies of the unlawful association,

e) contributes anything as dues or otherwise to the unlawful association or to anyone for the benefit of the unlawful association,

f) solicits subscriptions or contributions for the unlawful association, or

g) advocates, promotes or engages in the use of force or the commission of criminal offenses as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Canada.

is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years.

5. A person, who, knowing or having reasonable cause to believe that another person is guilty of an offence under these regulations, gives that other person any assistance with intent thereby to prevent, hinder or interfere with the apprehension, trial or punishment of that person for that offence is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years.

6. An owner, lessee, agent or superintendent of any building, room, premises or other place who knowingly permits therein any meeting of the unlawful association or any branch, committee or members thereof, or any assemblage of persons who promote the acts, aims, principles or policies of the unlawful association is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to a fine of not more than \$5,000 or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years or to both.

7. (1) A person arrested for an offence under section 4 shall be detained in custody without bail pending trial unless the Attorney-General of the province in which the person is being detained consent to the release of that person on bail.

(2) Where an accused has been arrested for an offence under these regulations and is detained in custody for the purpose only of ensuring his attendance at the trial of the charge under these regulations in respect of which he is in custody and the trial has not commenced within 90 days from the time he was first detained, the person having the custody of the accused shall, forthwith upon the expiration of such 90 days, apply to a judge of the superior court of criminal jurisdiction in the province in which the accused is being detained to fix a date for the trial and the judge may fix a date for the beginning of the trial or give such directions as he thinks necessary for expediting the trial of the accused.

8. In any prosecution for an offence under these regulations, evidence that any person.

- (a) attended any meeting of the unlawful association,
- (b) spoke publicly in advocacy for the unlawful association, or

(c) communicated statements of the unlawful association as a representative or professed representative of the unlawful association

is, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, proof that he is a member of the unlawful association.

9. (1) A peace officer may arrest without warrant

(a) a person who he has reason to suspect is a member of the unlawful association; or

(b) a person who professes to be a member of the unlawful association, or

(a) a person who he has reason to suspect has committed, is committing or is about to commit an act described in paragraphs b) to g) of section 4.

(2) A person arrested pursuant to subsection (1) shall be taken before a justice having jurisdiction and charged with an offence described in section 4 not later than seven days after his arrest, unless the Attorney-General of the province in which the person is being detained has, before the expiry of those seven days, issued an order that the accused be further detained until the expiry of a period not exceeding 21 days after his arrest, at the end of which period the person arrested shall be taken before a justice having jurisdiction and charged with an offence described in section 4 or released from custody.

10. A peace officer may enter and search without warrant any premises, place, vehicle, vessel or aircraft in which he has reason to suspect

(a) Anything is kept or used for the purpose of promoting the unlawful acts, aims, principles or policies of the unlawful association;

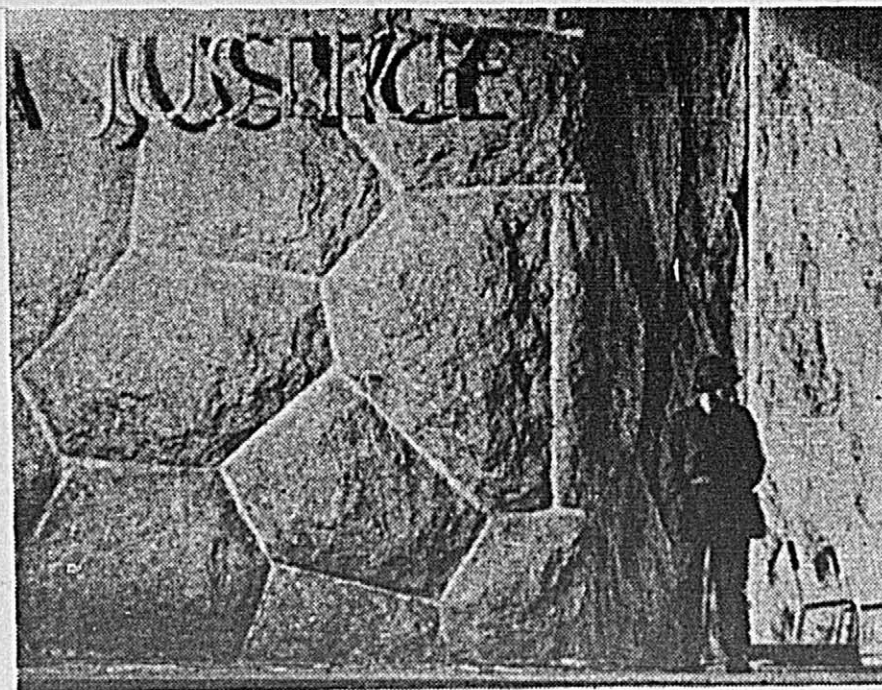
(b) there is anything that may be evidence of an offence under these regulations;

(c) any member of the unlawful association is present; or

(d) any person is being detained by the unlawful association.

11. Any property that a peace officer has reason to suspect may be evidence of an offence under these regulations may, without warrant, be seized by a peace officer and held for 90 days from the date of seizure or until the final disposition of any proceedings in relation to an offence under these regulations in which such property may be required, whichever is the later.

12. These regulations shall be enforced in such manner and by such courts, officers and authorities as enforce indictable offenses created by the Criminal Code.



Legal aid service established

by Amin Kassam
McGill students with legal problems will now be able to obtain

help from the University's newly established legal Aid Service.
Organized by a committee of

the Law Undergraduates' Society, the service will attempt to provide free legal information to all students who need it. When necessary, problems will also be referred to faculty members who have agreed to provide advice.

Arrangements have also been made with some downtown lawyers to deal with cases which have to be taken to court. Students referred to these lawyers will be asked to pay lower fees than they would if they approached the lawyers directly.

Another aspect of the legal Aid Service is the provision of bail money. At the moment, attempts are being made to establish a bail fund with donations from campus undergraduate societies.

The service opens its doors today at 7 pm in room 412 of the Union. Two volunteers will man it twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, between 4 pm and 10 pm. If these hours prove insufficient, they will be extended later.

Those wishing to phone in may do so at 392-8992. Although this phone will only be answered during the hours above, the service hopes eventually to provide an emergency number that will be manned at all times.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (A.S.U.S.)

ASUS needs people for the following posts...

- TUTORIALS ADMINISTRATOR*
*each paid \$300.00 per annum
- TUTORIALS SECRETARY*
- CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER and committees:
- CURRICULUM REVIEW COMMISSION
- PROMOTIONS AND STANDINGS COMMITTEE
- BOARD OF STUDIES
- FACULTY

Science students
are especially urged to apply

Applications can be obtained at Union switch board or Students' Council office or phone 392-5038 daily.

Deadline for applications for the first three positions will be Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m.

Jeff Richstone
Executive Applications Director

Blood drive begins Wed.

Starting this Wednesday, McGill will be responsible for supplying all the blood needed to meet emergency requirements in western Quebec during a one-week period.

The 22nd annual drive, located in the familiar backdrop of the Union ballroom, will continue until Oct. 28. This year's objective is 5001 pints.

The current medical specialists' dispute is making the success of this year's Drive even more vital than before.

A spokesman for the Red Cross, Mrs. Mary Johnson, stated that the blood bank is dangerously low this week: it is down by half its normal amount.

Noting that because of the strike, people apparently feel there is not a large demand for blood, Mrs. Johnson emphasized that the number of cases requiring transfusion is as great as ever.

Well over 500 volunteers will be working throughout the week to ensure that Blood Drive '70 reaches this objective.

The drive will begin at noon Wednesday with a 30 minute parade scheduled to start at the Roddick Gates and end at the steps of the Union. The parade will feature marching bands and floats.

Special services will be provided for donors. Free parking will be available on the McGill campus. Local folk singers and musicians will entertain, sports celebrities will drop by and refreshments will be served. Many Montreal businessmen have donated door prizes.

Other attractions during the Drive will include a visit by heart surgeon Dr. Pierre Grondin at opening ceremonies, and an appearance by the Montreal cast of Hair, who will perform several numbers from the show.



849-7327
HOODS & GOWNS
AVAILABLE

Van Dyck

& Meyers Studios

1121 St. Catherine St. W.

To Graduate Students

FREE SITTING

In living Color or Black & White
No minimum order required
No obligations

McGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Looking for something extra
from biology?

We Have *Seminars* -Private Laboratory-
*Pollution Information Centre-
*Field Trips-

Come up and see us in Stewart W 1/8
We're Interested in YOU!!

20% OFF REGULAR DRY
CLEANING PRICES

TO STUDENTS & STAFF OF MCGILL
AT OUR NEW STORE

in the Executive Towers Bldg

Shopping Promenade

Sherbrooke & University

across from R.V.C.

Same Day Service - Finest Quality

LAUNDERERS **TROY** CLEANERS



MONKEY SEE
MONKEY DO
COME TO THE
CIRCUS
AND WE'LL FEED YOU

FOR ONLY \$1.00

SPECIAL #2

Twinburger - 2 pure beef patties (1/3 lb.) on a crisp toasted bun.

- French fries
- Coke or Fanta Orange

Reg. \$3.35

SPECIAL #1

CIRCUS HOT DOG: 2 jumbo all beef frankfurters in toasted buns. They are delicious - try them.

- Golden brown onion rings - Circus Style.
- Coke or Fanta Orange

Reg. \$3.46



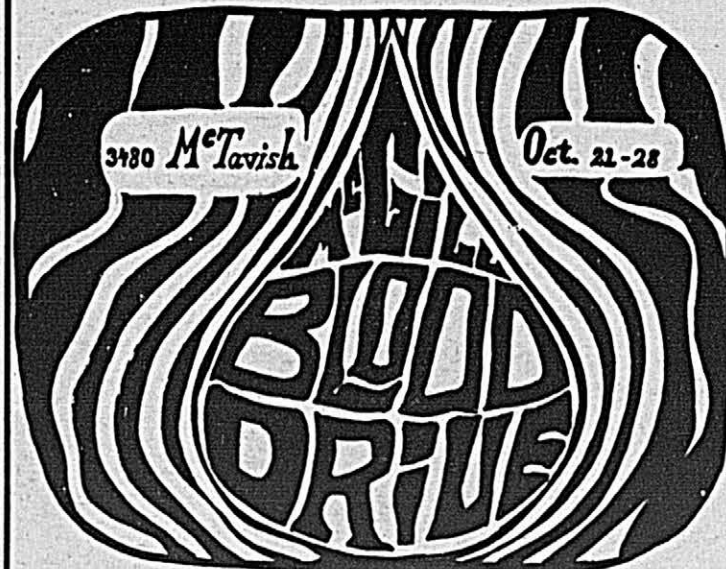
NOW ONLY \$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON

1177 St. Catherine St. W.
(Bet. Stanley
and Drummond)

VALID TILL

OCT. 25

FOR MCGILL
STUDENTS
ONLY



TEL. 392-8918

Booters drop contest

McGill's most consistent winner hit the dirt Saturday when the Redmen Soccer squad went down to a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Carleton.

It was a strange affair that saw four of the McGill regulars miss the game, despite the fact that McGill is in a neck and neck race for 1st place with U. de M. and Queen's.

The loss left McGill tied with both those teams, and makes the weekend's upcoming battle at Queen's an all-important one.

Unfortunately the team lost the services of George Maragos, last year's high scorer, for the rest

of the season. T. Bergman was also injured.

Coach Harry Noetzel credited the loss to lack of enough players for McGill and the return of many Carleton veterans.

McGill's lone goal was scored by James Levy.



FOOTBALL STATISTICS

OQAA STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Queen's	3	1	0	6
Western	3	1	0	6
Toronto	2	1	1	5
McGill	1	2	1	3
McMaster	1	3	0	2
Waterloo	1	3	0	2

GAME STATISTICS

	McGill	Waterloo
Yds rushing	198	249
Yds passing	151	74
Passing att/c.	8/24	2/2
Fumbles/lost	3/2	6/3
First downs	14	9
Total offense	347	323

WEEKEND RESULTS

Waterloo 20	McGill 15
Queen's 29	Toronto 15
Western 23	McMaster 5

Individual

Rushing (carries/yds)
Fleischer 18/118
Beatty 19/82

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Queen's at McGill
Western at Toronto
Waterloo at McMaster

Passing (receptions/yds)
Suffield 5/111
Wakefield 1/38

Punt returns
Gord McLellan 3/256 yds

Today

HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS: Elections to fill 3 positions on Graduate Faculty Assembly. Leacock 219, 1 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL VOLUNTEER PROGRAM: Interviews start today — see list outside U 466 for time and place. Applications can still be left in Community McGill Box in S.C. office.

BLOOD DRIVE: Any person or group interested in entertaining during blood drive Oct 20-28. Call Robert 487-1422.

MEN'S JUDO: Practice for all members — beginners welcome. East Wing Currie Gym, 5:30 pm.

HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Succah wine bash. Hillel Succah, 12-2 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION: Elections for executive and departmental reps. Leacock lobby, 10 am to 5 pm.

SUPPLEMENT ART EXHIBITION: The paintings of Ahmed Yar Khan. Ground floor student Union, all day.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Feature programs, FRAP and 'Beat It' as well as the People Centre. Campus, 2-8 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for 'Mysteries in Smaller Pieces'. Union Theatre, 5-6 pm. General meeting. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting and elections for November Federal Convention in Ottawa. Union B 27, 1 pm.

POLISH CLUB: Film festival — both parts of 'Pan Wodyjowski' (French subtitles). U of M, main auditorium under the tower, 7 pm to 11:30 pm.

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA: South West Africa discussion. Union 307, 7 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: 70-71 members get cards at 12 or 1 at dark-room, \$5.

CHESS CLUB: First in daily series of simultaneous exhibitions by Intercollegiate champion team members. Lobby of Leacock building, 12-3 pm.

SERVICE STATION —

Radio McGill has added a new feature to its regular Insound programming. Going daily at 3:30, you'll hear **SERVICE STATION**, a public-service programme bringing you personals, lost-and-founds, items of general interest which don't involve individual monetary gain. All ads are placed free of charge, so communicate: call in your items to 392-8931, or bring them down to Radio McGill, in the basement of the Union.

Hillel Students Society

presents

"Succah Wine Bash"

in celebration
of the
Succoth Festival

Monday: Oct. 19, 12-2 PM

Hillel Succah
3460 Stanley

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FORSALE

MR. TYPEWRITER HAS EVERYTHING in typewriters. Portable electric from \$129, manuals from \$35, rentals from \$5. Free delivery, repairs. **STUDENT DISCOUNTS** 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

LABCOATS available in McIntyre bldg. Room 129. All sizes including ladies. Open 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

LIVE FROM EARTH 156 Prince Arthur E. 288-8605 Indian and Moroccan cloth, incenses, pipes, General headgear.

SINGLE BED, single bedboard, double bed headboard, footboard, spring etc., no mattress. 845-3973.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, overhauled motor, radio, heater, complete set of summer/winter tires like new, top running condition. Best offer. 849-9855.

SOFAS AND MATCHING SOFA CHAIRS, small tables, chairs, t.v., moveable standing clothes cupboard, bed, bureau, all very low priced. Also 6 foot tall Japanese lantern style floor lamps for \$15, handmade at the Center, Zen Meditation Center, 849-9023.

HONDA 1970 model 175 C.C. 1,400 miles. Asking \$495.00. Will store during winter. Please call 388-1956 evenings after 10.

SNOW TIRES, 2 14" wheels with goodyear 735 snow tires in good condition. \$10 each. 392-5198 or 484-5165.

RACCOON COAT for men and women. Used \$45 up. All sizes. 152 Prince Arthur East. 288-2025. Before you freeze, buy one.

1967 RAMBLER STATIONWAGON. Good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call Eugene evenings. 331-0009.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Purebred seal-point and chocolate-point. Male & female. 7 weeks old. Call 849-4077.

CLASSICAL GUITAR AND CASE: Handmade in Spain, excellent tone, handles easily. 843-3100 after 6 PM.

12 STRING FENDER VILLAGER, 2 months old. Cost \$300. Need money. Sell \$200. 3514 Hutchison, apt. 22, after 6.

HOUSING

ROOM AND BOARD \$27 per week. Very clean, close to McGill, 456 Pine Avenue. Apartment 2. Phone 849-5030 or 645-3987.

MALE WANTED TO SHARE LARGE APT. Durocher, own room, partly furn., \$55 monthly, phone 849-2014, 288-2653.

CHANCE TO JOIN A STUDENT CO-OP Meet new people. Double room with balcony, beautiful view \$45 1310 Pine. Call 844-2122.

Girl wanted **SHARE 4 1/2 UNFURNISHED** on Aylmer. Beginning Nov. 1. \$62 each/month. Contact Veronica. 455 Sherbrooke West apt. 1105.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE RESIDENCE, 3609 University Street. \$70 a month, includes 6 suppers a week, free telephone, free parking, etc. 844-6802.

FOR RENT, 1 1/2, BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENT. DUROCHER & PRINCE ARTHUR. Ideal for study. \$90 monthly. All facilities included. Phone after 6 PM 843-5920.

ROOMS — 3556 AYLMER, linen, sink, stove, fridge, \$15-\$18. Apartments 4 1/2 — \$140.00 heated, furnished, taxes paid, hot water 849-4887.

SUBLET: BACHELOR APT. furnished. Just painted. Balcony. Rent paid until Nov. Lease until June. Lorne Ave., Location. 842-5615.

ST. SAUVEUR SKI CHALET. Four bedrooms, 2 beds each. Nov. 1st till April 15th. \$100 a person (real bargain). Call peter 482-4425.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS Easter or Summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo America Association 603 Pyle Street, Newport I. W. England.

Had ye but faith, you could move mountains. **JESUS**.

MIRON FRERES knoweth a better method; ask Drapeau & Co.

LUNCHEONS ON US! Mon 19th to Wed. 21st. Find out about Fraternity life. Phi Delta Fraternity, 3581 University.

MALE AGE 19 etcetera: Wrong phone number, apply in person.

THE VICIOUS GAME the Magus plays is not a game but life itself... Or is it death? October 25 Gardner Hall.

WEEKENDS AT THE "Y". Fridays, sound and light show, Saturdays, music for dancing. 9 to 1-Downtown YMCA, Drummond Street.

TRAVEL — pleasant girl seeking female companion to spend 2 to 3 winter months in Hawaii (Nov. — Jan.) part time hotel work is planned. 487-4334.

FLIGHT TO U.K. \$170 depart Dec. 20th. Return Jan. 12th for members of McGill University. 739-3128, 849-2576, 3524 Hutchison, apt. 29.

DROP INTO 5172 QUEEN MARY on your way to the bus stop 5166. Extra new ladies knits (sweaters and mid-outfits) at half price.

NEW LPs: Johnny Winter, Young Bloods, Niel Young, Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Melanie at Phantasmagoria 3472 Park near Milton — 845-4445.

TO SHNOOGIE: Happy 24th Liberal Everybody give Dan a big huggy, a big kissy, and a dixie cup. Affectionately, Diana.

CHORAL SOCIETY meets every Tuesday at 6:00 PM in the Union ballroom. Come and make beautiful music with us! no auditions.

VERY INTERESTED IN DANCING WITH A ROCK MUSIC GROUP. Five months experience as a go-go dancer. Prefer limited commitment. Phone 288-3496.

Let us pay for your lunch and see what a Fraternity is about. **PHI KAPPA PI FRATERNITY** 3547 University (Red Door) Tuesday Oct. 20, 1970.

GUITAR TEACHER FROM SPAIN Flamenco and Classical lessons. Tel 733-7440 5-7 evenings.

For tutoring in **FORTRAN** Call Morrie Schneiderman at 279-4194.

STUDENT TRAVEL AGENT: Madeleine Rosenberg, Atlantic Pacific Travel, reservations promptly arranged, groups or individual. Home tel: 681-8641. Bus. Tel: 735-4181.

I DON'T WANNA rock nobody's soul — I just wanna rock'n' roll, yeah... Johnny Winter.

RIDES

WANTED RIDE TO TORONTO. Any weekend. Will share expenses and driving. Call Michael, 842-0977 room 206. Leave message.

CARS FOR DELIVERY: To Western Canada, U.S.A. Maritimes and Toronto Western Drive Away 932-6151 1225 St. Marc. Suite 1204

TYPING

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE. English and French. Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. Student work — also manuscripts, letters. Call 482-5250 until 9:30 PM.

HOUSEBOUND HOUSEWIFE requires typing at home. Please phone 937-2662.

COMPETENT TYPIST, 6 years exp. Will type thesis, term papers, assignments, etc. will supply paper. Phone 487-3715.

WANTED

BYCYCLE WANTED second-hand bike needed. Also, Wide brim suede hats for sale. 3475 St. Urbain, apt. 1202. 844-8243 Howard.

Want to purchase immediately: Psychology 408 textbook: **THE PRINCIPLES OF BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION BY BANDURA**. Call Mrs. Markowitz or leave message at 481-5113.

STEADY BABYSITTER Victoria-Lacombe area for 2 year old one-two evenings/week, preferably living nearby. Call evenings 739-9944.

WAITRESS WANTED — Pompidou Coffee House, 1195 Crescent-Attractiveness and personality an asset-apply after 7 evenings.

TRUMPET PLAYER — for a tijuana type band-to play harmony and lead-Tony 738-7539, Arthur 363-1961.

Wanted: **MEN'S BICYCLE** — call Dana after 6 PM 488-2824.

LIBERTARIANS, ANARCHISTS, VOLUNTARY COMMUNALISTS, classical liberals, objectivists, all those who believe that "gov't is best which governs least; gov't is better which governs not at all." We have to do something. Call Dan at 845-1054.

LOST

BROWN WALLET in Moyse Hall Oct. 13. Important papers. Reward-Phone, Dean 737-3028 after 6 PM.

Currie Gym, east wings. **TURQUOISE PARKER "61" BALL POINT** pen. Silver cap. Gray stone embedded in top. Great sentimental value. Reward. Phone 845-2863.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET Oct. 13 in McConnell Cafeteria. Contains money, miscellaneous things and important personal papers. Reward. Please contact 935-1757.

GOLD I.D. BRACELET with initials M.C. on it. Reward offered. Contact Maria 254-5743.

BLACK RM PRESCRIPTION glasses at the Three Bares last Thursday. Please contact Seana O'Regan 697-0803.

Football



1970 will probably go down in McGill history as the year of the punt return. This usually harmless facet of the football game first wreaked havoc when Peter Bender used it to singlehandedly destroy McMaster 30-0 earlier this season. But like the sinister creation of Baron von Frankenstein, the punt return eventually reared its ugly head and destroyed its former master. In this case, however, the monster killed McGill twice.

The first murder occurred a week ago in Kingston where Queen's halfback Skip Eaman devastated the Redmen by returning two Henri Janssen punts for touchdowns. The plague then continued in fine fashion on Saturday at Molson Stadium where a speedy runt named Gord McLellan socked it to McGill three times while leading his Waterloo team-mates to a 20-15 victory.

by Bob Terkeltaub

In the process, the visitors, who picked up their initial win of the campaign, were leaving the Redmen with an uphill battle to regain last year's Yates Cup. This contest was to be a mere warmup for McGill, a great chance to gain ground on the leaders. Now it looms as a rather heavy loss and possibly an omen of things to come.

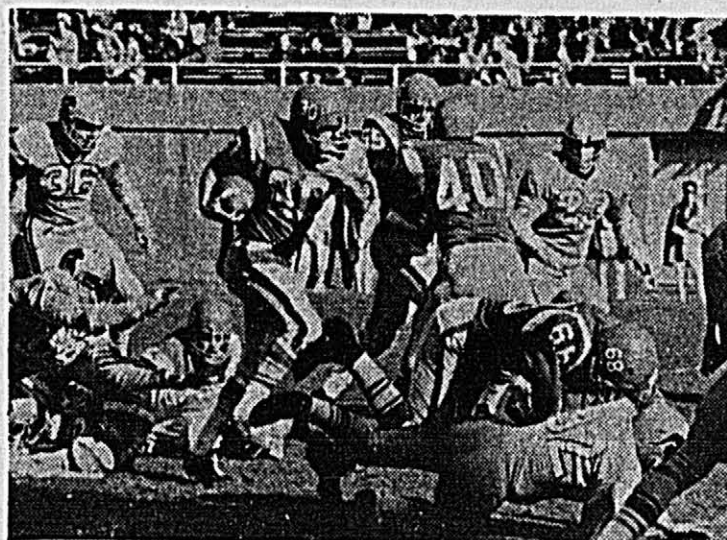
This reporter and the 4,000 spectators present witnessed the first harbinger of doom when the 5'7" McLellan ripped off a 76 yard punt return in the first quarter to put the Warriors ahead 6-0. The Redmen, however, allowed their supporters to breathe a sigh of relief when they took the ensuing kickoff and marched 85 yards downfield to score on an 18 yard Ken Aikin scamper.

Dan Smith's convert made it 7-6, and the Redmen hadn't even broken into a sweat yet. Waterloo soon changed that situation, though, by obtaining the ball twice deep in Redmen territory in the second quarter. McGill's defence managed to contain them and Waterloo's field goal team missed one attempt and had another blocked. On the last play of the half, however, McLellan rambled 77 yards with another punt to enable Waterloo to sit on a 13-7 halftime lead.



.....the Bad
photo by Alex Alpern

It doesn't take much imagination to figure what Redmen Coach Tom Mooney was saying to his charges in the dressing room. Obviously it had an immediate effect on them for the Redmen forced a fumble on Waterloo's first series in the third quarter. Dave Doherty recovered the ball on the visitors 41 and four plays later McGill took back the lead on a 30 yard pass and run from Dan Smith to Rick Suffield for a converted major.



The Good.....
photos by Alex Alpern

Redmen stunned 20-15; Play-off hopes dim

From this point on the Redmen enjoyed excellent opportunities to place the game out of reach, but their failure to capitalize on them allowed Waterloo to remain within striking distance. Then the visitors administered the final blow with a minute left in the contest when McLellan meandered through a maze of fallen Redmen 105 yards for an incredible six points.

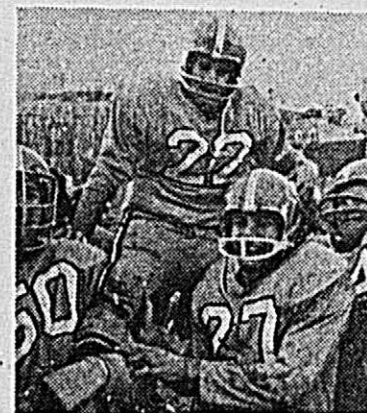
Mooney was both logical and philosophical about the defeat. He shrugged off the punt returns as being due to the fact that Henri Janssen is inexperienced and that it would be dangerous

to ask him to kick out of bounds to avoid the runbacks.

"We've got everything there but we can't put the pieces together", he offered, meaning that most of the same personnel who won him a championship last year are not rendering the same output. His offensive line was pitifully inconsistent on Saturday and his quarterback, Dan Smith, could only complete 8 passes in 24 attempts and was intercepted twice. Even offensive stalwart Peter Bender was dropping passes. When McGill's defence came up with the ball twice, on the Waterloo 25 and 12, late in the third quarter the offense failed to garner a single point.

Performances like these do not a winning team make. The Redmen deserved to lose that game and even McLellan's heroics could not obscure that fact. In the last quarter the Redmen were desperately hanging on to their slim lead but instead of holding Waterloo down they allowed the Warriors to twice march within 20 yards of the end zone. Only the ineptitude of the visitors' field goal unit preserved the McGill lead.

Mooney's task will be to repair that crack for next Saturday's Queen's encounter. If he succeeds and Dave Fleiszer and flanker Rick Suffield repeat their excellent performances, (18



.....and the Ugly
photo by Alex Alpern

carries for 118 yards, 5 catches for 111, respectively), the Redmen could yet bask in the championship spotlight.

TERKEL TIDBITS: To win the Yates Cup McGill will have to beat Queen's, Toronto and Western and hope that Toronto beats Western and Queen's loses to either McMaster or Waterloo, or something like that, anyway it won't be easy. . . McGill lacked the services of Bill McKenna, Dave Moore and Mark Margoliese on Saturday. . . The Redmen Marching Band, under the direction of Iwan Edwards, delivered an excellent Homecoming performance. . . Stanislaus, our opinion pole, wandered in early this morning cleverly disguised as a beer bottle and predicted the 20-15 Waterloo upset.

Sports Editorial

Once upon a football team

Battered visions of sugar plums lay strewn about the Redmen dressing room floor as only the sound of wet sweatshirts peeling off weary bodies pierced the uneasy silence.

Dan Smith wandered by, choked over a word, then walked away, unwilling and unable to articulate his feelings, while guard Cliff Moore could only express angry disbelief tempered by bitter disappointment.

Dave Fleiszer paced aimlessly about, perhaps unsure of what to do, and the team trainers scurried to close the dressing room door—a 'subtle' hint to press and other bystanders that this was not a good time to drop in for a visit.

And Tom Mooney... he stood dejectedly outside, shaking his head. 'I just can't believe it - three touchdowns on runbacks,' he said. 'some of those guys on the punt return team just didn't want it bad enough. But ah-h we find a different way to lose it every time.'

Yeah, the Redmen have certainly found enough ways to blow it, from last second touchdowns and end-zone fumbles to just plain lousy football. But you've got to wonder what it was that brought the number one ranked team in the country from a well-played early season tie with their leading rival, to virtual play-off elimination in Saturday's humiliating loss to last-place Waterloo.

Many questions

Perhaps much of it was due to over-confidence, in which case a lot of people are to blame—from the guys on the team right down to reporters like myself who brashly predicted a certain massacre over the 'hapless' Warriors, and have been eating 'crow' ever since. But then again, it should have been a 'certain massacre.'

You might want to blame it on Coach Mooney; any time a team with championship potential is mired near the league's basement then the coach must be doing something wrong. But don't forget that the team which Mooney works harder than any other contingent in Canada still thinks that he's one of the best coaches around.

How about the decision to terminate Intercollegiate Athletics (including football) after this season? It's hard to keep a squad when everybody's busy looking for someplace to play football next year. And losses... any time you lose a middle-linebacker, a place-kicker, a star running back and an awesome defensive end, thru injury or absence then you're bound to feel it in the standings.

The punt return squad offers the most concrete excuse for the team's plight. They have had five touchdowns scored upon them in the last two games and their abominable performance has certainly been the chief contributor to the Redmen's predicament. Weather bad breaks, an inexperienced Q.B... the list goes on and on.

But when you've run out of reasons, one truism remains.

Last season, when the Redmen swept to the national play-offs, there was a certain mad desire, a gutless recklessness which told you that if McGill had to stop somebody on the 1 yard line then they would, and if Dave Fleiszer needed 10 yards on third down then he'd get it. This year that just 'ain't' so.

When McGill needs the big play, somebody fumbles or Dan Smith throws the interception or the other team runs back a 90 yard punt return. The desire, or spark or whatever you want to call it, which characterized last year's contingent just isn't there this season.

Not enough answers

Not that the Redmen don't have the talent. Their defense is probably still the finest such unit in Canadian College ball. In their last three games they have not yielded a single touchdown, all of the opposition scoring coming on punt returns and fumble recoveries.

The offense as well (at least on paper), is a fearful unit. With the addition of newcomer Rick Suffield, who showed superb form in Saturday's loss, McGill boasts two of the country's premier receivers, not to mention the OQAA's leading passer. Add to the brew running backs' of the calibre of Fleiszer and Aikin and an offensive line with all-stars Howie Mednick, Jay Harris and Cliff Moore and you have what should be a leading contender for the College football crown.

Yet, regardless of the reasons, there they are, wallowing in fourth place of their division, which is right where they'll stay unless they shape up quickly.

The Redmen have three games remaining against the three top ranked teams in the OQAA. If they can recapture the missing ingredient which characterized them last season, then is no reason why they can't go into all of these ball games and demonstrate the football superiority which is theirs. They have to do this not just to keep alive their now slim, mathematical hopes of a play-off spot, but also to regain some of the pride that they have left scattered about Molson Stadium.

The Redmen must win all of their remaining contests — they owe it to their fans and their coach, but most of all they owe it to themselves.